On March 18, 2010, House Democrats unveiled **H.R. 4872 – The Health Care and Education Affordability Reconciliation Act of 2010**, a

bill that improves the Senate-passed bill. The House of Representatives is now ready to take a historic vote that will improve the health of all Americans while achieving three key goals - affordability for the middle class, accessibility for all Americans, and accountability for the insurance industry.

House Democrats have been working tirelessly for over a year on a reform measure that puts American families in control of their own health care, makes health insurance affordable for the middle class, gives millions of Americans access to affordable insurance choices, enables small businesses to provide healthcare reform for their employees and holds insurance companies accountable to keep premiums down and prevent denials of care and coverage, including for pre-existing conditions. All while reducing the deficit by \$138 billion over the next ten years and more than \$1 trillion by 2030. That is the biggest deficit reduction since 1993.

In the 20th District alone, it will **improve coverage for 300,000 residents** with health insurance; give tax credits and

other assistance to up to 186,000 families and 12,700 small businesses to help them afford coverage

; improve Medicare for 89,000 beneficiaries

; and extend

coverage to 147,000 uninsured residents

. For more information on how the bill will benefit Texas's 20

District, click

here.

Below, you can find links to the full text of the bill, a summary, and a host of fact sheets that break down how various provisions in the legislation will affect you and your loved ones.

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